

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

Oxford Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Frank N. Barker, W. M.; Howard D. Smith, Secretary.

Oxford Royal Arch Chapter, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. A. V. Walker, H. P.; Geo. E. Tubbs, Secretary.

Oxford Lodge, No. 1, Ark. Marthens, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. V. W. Hills, Ven. Pat.; Merton L. Kimball, Secretary.

Norway Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. Merton L. Kimball, N. G.; G. G. Mason, Sec'y.

Wilder Esoteric Society, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Frank M. Lovejoy, C. P.; J. C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

Mr. Hops Rebekah Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Elmore Reese, N. G.; Eva M. Kimball, Sec'y.

Pennsylvania Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway block, every Thursday evening. Hosea E. Abbott, C. O.; M. L. Kimball, K. of R. & S.

A. O. N. S. G. S. No. 12, U. R. K. of F. meets in Prichard Hall, the third Wednesday in each month. Wallace W. Sheen, Sir Knight Captain; Albert L. Sanborn, Sir Knight Recorder.

Lark Assembly, No. 33, P. S., meets in Prichard Hall the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. M. L. Kimball, C. O.; G. G. Mason, K. of R. & S.

Norway County, No. 12, U. R. K. of F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. H. L. Byington, K. of R. & S.

Lark Lodge, No. 17, N. S. P. S., meets in A. R. Hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. M. L. Kimball, C. O.; G. G. Mason, K. of R. & S.

East Star Chapter, No. 12, U. R. K. of F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. G. A. Morse, Gov.; G. W. Jones, Secretary.

Hartley Post, No. 51, G. A. R., meets at 6 A. R. Hall, the first Tuesday evening of each month. S. H. Leavie, Commander; Fredrick Young, Adjutant; S. A. Bennett, Q. M.

Norway Savings Bank, MAIN STREET, NORWAY, ME. Money loaned on good security, at reasonable rates.

A. S. Kimball, Pres.; George E. Tubbs, Treas.

First Universalist Church, REV. C. E. ANGELL, Pastor. Services begin at 10:30. Sunday school at 12; and Young People's Christian Union at 7 o'clock. Strangers are cordially invited.

HOLT & BARNES, Counsellors at Law, Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

A. S. KIMBALL, M. L. KIMBALL, KIMBALL & SON, Attorneys at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

WILLIAM F. JONES, Attorney at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

A. J. STEARNS, Attorney at Law, Office Over Freehold Howe's Insurance Office, NORWAY, MAINE.

Drs. Drake & Hayden, DENTISTS, Over Stone's Drug Store, NORWAY, ME. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EDWARD E. HASTINGS, Counselor and Attorney at Law, Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

CHARLES C. WARREN, Attorney at Law, Fryeburg, Me. At Uberty House, E. Brownfield, every Thursday.

DR. H. P. JONES, DENTIST, Beal Block, 5th NORWAY, ME.

SAMUEL RICHARDS, EXPERT OPTICIAN, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. Eyes examined free when glasses are ordered.

BRICKMAKERS WANTED. Twenty working men, with or without families, to locate near Lincoln, Neb., to work in brick manufacturing establishment. Address: S. W. BURNHAM, Lincoln, Neb. 45 48

L. M. LONCLEY, Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, General Water Piping. Hydraulic Rams Furnished. Shop on Cottage Street, NORWAY, ME.

LEWELLYN H. CUSHMAN, (Successor to George W. Winslow) NORWAY, ME., Freight Handling, General Job Teaming. Will deliver your freight promptly and at reasonable prices, and any other teaming that you may want. Speak to me or address postal card to me at box 225. 184

C. E. TOLMAN'S Insurance Agency. Fire, Life and Accident. 26A Market Square, South Paris.

Carriages & Harnesses of all kinds, double and single. No. 1 Pressed Hay chaise. Call and see me.

W. H. KILCORE, NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE.

A. W. GROVER, Undertaker, Embalmer, Funeral Director. Customs of all styles and sizes constantly on hand at reasonable prices. Convenient rooms for holding bodies when received or to be transported by rail. Hearse service promptly attended to. Office, 28 Main Street, opposite Odd Fellows' Block, Residence, Chapin Street, next Odd Fellows' Block. 1877-1878, ME.

IF YOU ARE SICK

And Need Medicine for Your Kidneys, Liver, Bladder or Blood, Get the Best.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up frequently during the night? Does your back pain you? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it? Is there a cent to hold the urine back? If so, your kidneys or bladder are diseased."

Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment, or a cloudy, milky appearance, your kidneys are sick.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will surely relieve and cure the most distressing cases of these dread diseases, and no physician can prescribe a medicine that cures it for kidney, liver, bladder and blood diseases, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation.

Walter D. Miller, of Delhi, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for years with kidney trouble and severe pains in my back, at times it was so bad I could hardly walk. My stomach also troubled me and I frequently had twinges of rheumatism. I suffered a great deal and resorted to heretofore tried remedies, the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After taking it a short while it cured me."

All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Drops in instant relief. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Brucis, Burns. 25c per bottle.

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Who Is My Neighbor?

Written for the Advertiser.

Who is my neighbor? Not he who hears my moan Yet passes on the other side Leaving me to my fate.

Who is my neighbor? Not he, when sick and sore, Who says my need yet passed me by, Though he may live next door.

Who is my neighbor? Not he who smiles with tongue, Who tries to steal my peace of mind And my good name among.

Who is my neighbor? Who comes with loving deed, Or speaks some word to light my soul, Who aids me in my need.

Who is my neighbor? Who shows me how to pray By his own true humanity, Who he would bless me.

Tenderness wounds to bind, Listens with love to every word, And leaves me peace of mind, He is my neighbor.

JENNIE E. SNOW KIMBALL.

When Daddy Plays.

When quiet settles o'er the house, An' 'nights takes place day, An' all us is housed an' fed, An' daddy takes his fiddle out, Then daddy takes his fiddle out, An' then the G string with the D, An' then begins to play.

He plays a reel or jig or two To get his fingers free, To take the kids out left by work, An' then he puts in long strokes, An' his face has a happy glow, An' plays on three strings at a time, An' sometimes hits the four.

He cuts in deep upon the bass, An' his thunderous bass o'er, An' then he plays high on the treble, An' the whole place is in a roar, Now deep an' loud, now soft an' low, Like a lullaby from a mother's throat.

Alas! what a world we live in, Where gravestones mark the dead, Then daddy strikes a streak an' hope, An' he breaks through the rain, An' then he strikes a martial air, An' marches home again.

No time to tune, no written score, Just something daddy plays, An' the kids never hear him in old or modern days.

He seems a different man when'er He plays his fiddle, An' there is a bond between the two That's hard to understand.

An' as he sets an' plays, An' dreams her dreams an' old, While daddy's fiddle takes 'em both Way off to lands an' gold.

No doubt they spy a shady lane, An' hear the song an' birds, An' see themselves in the flowers there, With hearts too full for words.

I've heard him bands an' orchestras, Church organs at the rest, But for sweet music from the heart, I like my daddy's best.

The Pupils of Uncle Sam.

Boys and Girls Far Away Studying Like These Here-Tell the Same Tasks as American Children, But Their Clothes are Different—So are Their Games.

In far-off Guam, all over the Philippines, pleasant Hawaii, Porto Rico and Tutuila hundreds of children of all ages are today studying the same kind of books as the boys and girls in our own village schools.

They are all children of Uncle Sam, whose territory has expanded mightily during these last four years.

When the first snow arrives this year and your mother bundles you up nice and warm in thick coat and big wool mittens and kissing you goodbye at the door as you start for your day's task in the school-room, remember that there are thousands and thousands of little shavers just like yourself who are also on their way to learn from American teachers the sums in arithmetic, the lessons in history and the writing and spelling that is being taught you.

Some of these little fellows in other parts of the world where the flag waves never had an overcoat on, never saw a pair of gloves or mittens and don't know the feeling of a shoe on their feet. They live in the far-off islands ceded to United States territory by the victory of this country over Spain in 1898.

It is always summer in these islands where thick clothing is unknown as it is unnecessary and where there is not a child who possesses a complete suit of clothing. Some of the children, of course, dress just as you do in the warm weather, but the majority of them when they wake up in the morning if they are boys, take a plunge in a neighboring pond or river or in the sea, then jump into a shirt and a pair of trousers and are ready for the school bell's ringing.

The little girls devote their time to their toilet and on curious dresses of gayly colored calico or cloth woven of the fibre of native plants or the bark of the cocoanut tree.

But however they dress and wherever they live, they all go to school in the morning just as you do, and happens some of them "play hooky," but it is a rule Uncle Sam has made that every child who lives under the Stars and Stripes must go to school. It is a rule which most of the island children obey willingly, for before Uncle Sam took them in charge, very few, with the exception of the children of Hawaii had schools to go to.

Vacation is all very well for a few months in the year, but suppose it was vacation all the time and you had to grow up without learning how to read or write or cipher or know anything of geography or history, how would you like that? That is precisely the condition of these children a few years ago. But now the same flag that waves over your schoolhouse waves over hundreds and hundreds of schoolhouses scattered among islands lying thousands of miles away in the tropic seas and black, brown, white and copper-colored children in Porto Rico, Guam, Hawaii, the Philippines and Tutuila are puzzling today over the same sums in decimal fractions that you are.

If you look at your geography, you will find near the middle of the Pacific ocean a group of islands called Hawaii; the larger islands lie just south of the Tropic of Cancer, while some of the smaller ones extend north of it. Though these islands had been seen by white men before, it was Capt. Cook who brought them to the attention of the people living in other lands. It was while our revolutionary war was going on, and the very year that Washington and his army suffered so in the hard winter at Valley Forge. Whalers from New Bedford and Nantucket on their way to catch whales in the North Pacific began visiting the islands, and the whalers carried the missionaries, who converted the natives to Christianity and civilized them. Then people from other countries began to settle in the islands, and when, during the Spanish war, Hawaii was annexed to the United States it was a prosperous and civilized island nation.

There are 15,000 children going to school in the Hawaiian islands now. Every child in the islands has to begin to go to school when six, and must stay in school until 15. The schools in Hawaii are just like the schools in the United States, the very same school books being used. But the surroundings of the schoolhouses are vastly different.

There are great mountains all around, and near the schoolhouse door may be a coffee plantation, with its rows of trees about eight feet high, covered with white flowers or little red berries, or perhaps a field of pineapples with long, prickly leaves, or a grove of banana trees with the fruit hanging in great bunches upon them.

Hawaiian children have their football and baseball teams, just as the children in the States do, but those of native blood have other sports peculiar to themselves. Chief among these is surfing. A Hawaiian child is perfectly at home in the water and will swim like a duck. There are few harbors in the islands. The long swell of the Pacific comes thundering in upon beaches miles and miles in length, the great waves changing into breakers as they near the shore. Two working men, the canoe and the steersman, and take her out beyond the line of breakers. Then, turning the stern of the boat toward the sea, the steersman will watch until he sees a particularly big wave approaching, when he will cry out, "Ho! Ho!" which means "Paddle! Paddle!" and the strong young arms will send the canoe shooting ahead at a rapid rate toward the beach.

It must travel fast or the incoming wave will swamp it and the canoe and its crew, leaving its occupants to swim to the beach as best they can. But if the canoe is carefully steered and the boys work their paddles quickly enough, the wave will pick it up gently and send it dashing to the beach on an even keel. From the time the wave picks up the canoe it is like coasting down a hill of water, as the boat flies down the foaming declivity to the shining sandy beach. In older times the boys used to use the incoming waves to break on boards and ride the incoming waves to shore. So expert were they in handling these boards that sometimes, when they were on the crest of the waves, they could even stand up on them for a few seconds.

In the more remote parts of Hawaii boys may still be seen disporting themselves in the breakers with these surf boards, but in the more populous regions canoes are generally used for the game.

When Hawaiian boys of native blood wrestle, a mat is placed on the ground and the two wrestlers stand facing each other. Then they raise their arms and clasp each other's hands, try, with their feet, to throw the other, or to push each other off the mat. The one who succeeds wins the bout.

Another Hawaiian game which used to be popular, but now is fast disappearing, is the game of the "Haka." The players, before the superior attractions of baseball and football, was the bowling of flat round stones between two sticks stuck upright in the ground a few inches apart, about 200 feet away from the bowler.

Hawaiian boys used to be very expert at throwing the javelin, a long slender piece of hard wood. The boys would face each other some distance apart and hurl the javelin directly at his opponent. The other boy would endeavor to catch the piece of wood and throw it back without letting it touch his body. This game seems to have died out in late years, and has been succeeded by handball and football.

Among the children attending school in Hawaii are more than a thousand Chinese boys and girls, and reports from their teachers say they are among the brightest pupils. There are also 4,000 Portuguese children, whose parents work on the big coffee and sugar plantations. Many of the schoolhouses, which are nothing but small thatched roofs on top of high poles, are located in the middle of these plantations.

How would you like to attend school there?

Sore throats, itchy swollen glands, running sores, inflamed eyes and countless eruptions, like to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Retired Burglar.

He Doesn't Set Up as a Teacher, but Draws a Lesson from Experience.

"No matter what business a man may be in, a retired burglar, 'it is only by actual hard work and everlastingly keepin' at it that he will get on in it. No amount of 'cleverness' will put a man anywhere; but there ain't no way where a man can't get by steady, hard work."

"I've seen this illustrated in my own business; as a matter of fact, in my own experience."

"I've wasted many and many a night dreamin' of robbin' banks, makin' in my mind, a million dollars at a clip, but never actually making a cent, while some chaps that I know didn't have half as lefty ideas about robbin' banks, but would be doin' very well, indeed, robbin' just small houses and places like that, just by gittin' down to business and stickin' to it; not wastin' his time dreamin'."

My son—

"Well, I dunno, considerin' my business, as I ought to set up as a teacher, but you can draw your own conclusions."

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

WILLIAMSON & KIMBALL, NORWAY, ERNEST P. PARLIN, So. Paris. 45-18.

BROWNFIELD.

Hosea Staples and John Wormwood are critically ill, with little prospect of recovery.

G. W. Peabody has his right arm crushed and the bones broken, recently, while at work in his mill.

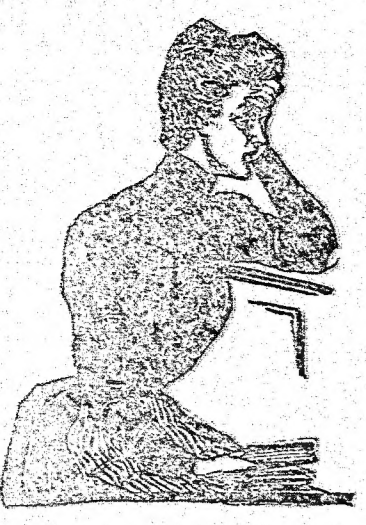
Mrs. Sarah Harnden, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Lynn, has returned to her home in the village.

Mrs. Enoch Merrill, aged 91 years, who has been visiting her sister, Patty Wentworth, aged 99 years, at the old Wentworth homestead in this village, has returned to her home in Gray.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Hood's Blue Bitters does it. 45-18

The White Mountain Park Association has been organized at Fryeburg. Purpose, carrying on fairs. Capital stock, \$10,000. Officers: President, Lycurgus Pitman of Bartlett, N. H.; treasurer, J. H. Pendexter of North Conway, N. H.

Wm. R. Moody, for many years financial editor of the Boston Herald, died in this city, Saturday night. He was a native of Strong, a graduate of Hebron academy, and 64 years old.



SO WEARY.

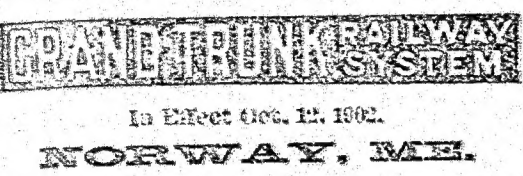
Weary and worn out all the time. Back weak and lame and aching. Headache, Nervous, Restless, Excitable. The Kidneys are sick.

Doan's Kidney Pills

cure every symptom of Kidney Ills, from common backache to complicated urinary disorders.

Mrs. Mark Hyde, of 45 Thornley Street, Portland, Me., writes: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used by both my husband and myself, and the relief obtained in every case was very satisfactory. My husband was bothered off and on for a long time with pains across his back, which at times became very severe. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, and procured a box. I took W. L. Wood's drug store. He said that in a very short time was rid of the backache. I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand, and would not be without them."

Sold by all druggists; 50 cents. Foster-McClellan Co. Buffalo, N. Y.



In Effect Oct. 12, 1902. NORWAY, ME.

DEPARTURES.

For Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 5:25 a.m., daily except Sunday; 5:30 p.m., daily except Sunday.
For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 9:50 a.m., daily except Sunday; 3:30 p.m., daily except Sunday.
For Portland and way stations, 5:30 p.m., daily except Sunday.

ARRIVALS.

From Boston, Portland, and Lewiston, 10:05 a.m., daily except Sunday; 8:55 p.m., daily except Sunday.
From Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, 8:45 a.m., daily; 4:45 p.m., daily except Sunday.
From Island Pond and way stations, 9:40 a.m., daily except Sunday.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Lewiston and Portland, 5:25 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
For Berlin and way stations, 9:10 a.m., 4:10 p.m.
For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 9:50 a.m., 3:30 p.m.
Arrive from Portland, 8:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
From Montreal and the west, 5:30 a.m.; Berlin, 5:30 p.m.

For tickets and full particulars apply to N. W. CHANDLER, Agent G. T. Ry., Norway.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO. PORTLAND DIVISION

Portland and Boston Line. Fare only \$1.00

TO Seacoast and Interior Resorts of NEW ENGLAND.

Steamers leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, and India Wharf, Boston, daily, except Sunday, 7 p.m.
Through tickets issued and baggage checked for New York, Philadelphia and Washington via all rail and sound lines. Freight rates as low as other lines. All freight, via this line insured against fire and marine risk. J. F. LISCOMB, Agent, Franklin Wharf, Portland, Me.
A. H. HANCOCK, G. P. & T. A.
CALVIN ASTOR, Jr., Freight and Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Office, Foster's Wharf, Boston, Mass.

\$25.00 REWARD

The above sum will be paid for the recovery of a black leather wallet and contents, lost Tuesday, Nov. 4, on the road from Lovell village to the house of H. W. Palmer. Address 46 48 FRED M. KENNERSON, E. Fryeburg.

JUST ARRIVED

Folding and Patent Ironing Tables. Something new in Folding Clothes Dryers and Racks.

Pretty Rattan Chairs

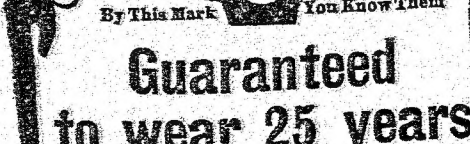
And lots of Wood Baskets for the Parlor and Kitchen. Upholstering Done and Mattresses Made Over.

Picture Frames

MADE TO ORDER. Agent for Giffin's Steam Washer.

OTTO SCHNUER,

MAIN ST., - NORWAY.



Guaranteed to wear 25 years

but thousands are in use that have been worn continuously for over 35 years, and hundreds for over 40 years. The JAS. BOSS WATCH CASE has exactly the appearance of an old gold case, is stronger, costs much less. 7,000,000 have been sold in the past half century. Call and see them.

COLE'S Jewelry Store Main Street, Norway

Hunted and Hunters.

Bad Effect on Deer of High-powered Rifles Bothers the Hunters a Good Deal—Many Deer Get Away After Being Hit—Found, Later Dead—Work of the Wardens—Big Record for Birds.

(Edited by O. Warren Brown.)

Sportsmen who use small-calibre rifles in the woods find this fall as they have found in the past that the effect of the high-powered projectiles upon deer is not so tearing to the extreme. A 30-calibre bullet makes a hole at entrance not larger than a lead pencil; so small in fact that the skin closing over it prevents hemorrhage almost entirely, but at the point of exit there is apt to be a cavity which looks as if some giant hook had gouged out the flesh. Furthermore, the tissues through which the bullet passes are so torn or injured that the flesh for a considerable distance around is not eatable.

In a hotel not far from Norway is a photograph of a deer shot last season by Hugh Boyd. The animal was struck through the middle by a 30 calibre bullet, was knocked down, got up and went on. The distance at the first shot was about 75 yards. When the deer was 100 yards away and going fast, Boyd fired again, striking her through the neck, telling her, but missing the bone. The deer staggered to her feet and kept on. The third and last shot was fired at a distance of 125 yards, when the animal in bewilderment and fright had wheeled and started back toward the hunter. This bullet entered just in front of the left flank, ranged back and up, and emerged near the tail. Then the deer went down for the last time and was dead when reached.

She was a large and powerful animal, in prime condition, but any one of the two shots ought to have stopped an elephant. The first bullet, passing through the body, had shattered three of the ribs on the far side and made a hole at exit as large round as a silver dollar. This wound would undoubtedly have caused death in an hour.

The shot through the neck was trifling, but the last one had ripped into the tissues near the flank, had pulverized two of the rear vertebrae and pushed out had gnawed a hole as large around as the crown of a child's hat. More than two large doubled fists could be thrust into the cavity and more than a pound of flesh had been torn away in the exit of the bullet driven by smokeless powder. For three inches around that part of the deer was ruined for table use.

It has been found, too, that the small calibers, while they eventually cause death and mangle the animal, lack the shocking capacity to stop it in its tracks. Since they came into general use five deer are hit and run away into the woods to die where one was lost before. There are many instances in which deer going at full speed down a runaway are shot six or seven times with lead pencil bullets only to keep on as if untouched and to die within a day or so. It is to be said for the old-fashioned black powder .44, .45 and .50 calibers that when one of their bullets struck a deer the animal generally stopped as if hit by lightning; even if not mortally hurt at first he was knocked down and so showed that it was easy for the marksman to put in a finishing shot.

The arrest and conviction before the Norway municipal court last week of two Albany men for violation of the game laws makes a total of 15 arrests and 11 convictions secured by Game Warden Albert P. Bassett during the last two years. Not all the arrests but the majority of them have been made in this county, and with two other game wardens in this section seems to show that there is still plenty of work for those who are vested with the authority to see that the statutes affording protection to game animals and fish is enforced. There has been an aggregate of \$159.96 paid out as fines and costs by those who have been arrested for taking game in close time making it an unprofitable business to carry on. There is no question but what a good deal of illegal shooting and fishing is done within the borders of Oxford county, but the number of wardens is insufficient to cope with it.

In the eastern part of the State nearly every town located in the hunting section has a game warden who spends the greater part of his time seeing that the laws are not violated, yet few arrests are made. But there are now enough game wardens in Oxford county who keep busy enough to make a man a little timid of going in the woods for deer when the law forbids it. There is but little dogging of deer in this section, but the officers do not hesitate to say that frequently deer are chased through the woods by dogs who are without their owners, and that most of the killing of deer is done by farmers who are pestered to death by deer eating their crops. It seems to be a duty which the members of the next legislature have before them to enact a law that will not only protect the deer but the farmer, and consider that important question before they take up the matter of taxing sportsmen who come to Maine for a few days' hunting.

No one over in Rumford Center ever was guilty of saying that Charles Farrum of that borough was near-sighted or cross-eyed, or even thought of such a thing until the other day. Last Friday, a neighbor told Charles that he had that day seen a large deer in his pasture, opposite to where a lot of cattle were quietly feeding. Now Charles has the name of being one of the best of hunters on the Androscoggin, especially among his local brethren. After hearing about the deer, he took up his rifle and went to the pasture and was not long in sighting his deer. He fired twice as quickly as possible, still the animal never moved a muscle. He was thunderstruck and he fired again, and this time the creature bit the dust. He ran out to his game and was certainly amazed to find that he had shot off a horn—close to the head of a valuable heifer belonging to his neighbor. He began to look around and soon discovered a deer walking very lame, and on examination found that one of his bullets had struck the deer in the knee, shattering the bone badly. These two cattle were located several rods apart and in opposite directions. The people over in Rumford Center were talking it now that Charles's rifle got the advantage of him, or else his "eyes are out on the bias."

Without doubt A. L. Cook of Norway is champion bird killer of this section. During the bird shooting season just closed he has taken 107 woodcock and 41 partridges over his dog Sport, a pointer of fine breeding and five years of age. Cook has not devoted all his time to hunting, taking trips into the

bush but two days a week since the law went off in September. The dog has been in the woods four seasons, during which his owner has brought down 481 birds of the two varieties named. This far as numbers are concerned, and it is a record that but few if any hunters can equal.

Walter Chapman, J. W. Nash, Walter Riggs and Charles Reed alighted from the morning train from Bangs in high spirits over their successful hunting trip up the line. They left home Saturday night last, and went direct to Cupsuptic. They tramped some fifteen miles through the woods and put up at Charles Reed's camp, No. 4. On the second day they each shot a deer, their average weight being about 150 pounds. After that the leaves became dry and it was impossible to approach the game, which was plentiful in every direction. It is sad to see that hunters penetrate into the interior as far as the venturesome quarter did, but they enjoyed their experience mightily.

Samuel Marston shot a deer in Andover this week.

Amos McKean of North Lovell shot a deer last Friday.

James Clifford and George Grover, both living in Andover, each shot a deer this week.

Mall Sampson arrived home from Camp Medford, Saturday night, after spending three profitable weeks at his 1 dge.

The fall flight of geese commenced last Wednesday, and they were all out of this zone by Saturday noon. More than 800 rested on the shores of the lake, Friday night, but none of the hunters got after them.

Last week, while out hunting, Charles Packard of South Waterford shot at a large buck. He wounded him, but did not bring him down. Mr. Packard followed him a short distance, but the deer managed to escape.

Harris Kneeland of South Waterford "kissed the cake" among the hunters. Last Saturday he heard his dog barking on his premises back of the house, and on looking after the matter he saw a fox. Mr. Kneeland threw a stone at the fox, hitting him on the head and killing him at once.

As Ward Perkins was going to his home last Friday night, a deer took possession of the middle of the road in Andover and disputed the right of way with that gentleman. Perkins prevailed for some time, and finally was obliged to dismount from his bicycle and drive the deer from the road.

Henry Porter of Andover was returning from Houghton to Andover last week, when he caught sight of a deer in the road near George East's in Byron. Porter got out of his carriage and taking hold of his horse's head with one hand fired two shots with the other from his revolver, and brought the deer down. (Continued on page five.)

Wireless Telegraphy.

The wonderful experiments in wireless telegraphy as demonstrated for the first time by exchanging signals from a railway station to a train running at a rate of sixty miles an hour, made on the Grand Trunk special train, Oct. 13, 1902, carrying the members of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents to their forty-seventh annual convention held at Portland, Oct. 14th and 15th, has prompted the Passenger Department of the Grand Trunk Railway System to issue a publication giving a description of the experiments, together with a concise, popular treatise on the principles of wireless telegraphy, dealing with the subject also from an historical point of view and including a chapter on the recent developments of this branch of physical science. This article is from the pen of Howard T. Barnes, D. Sc., F. R. S. C., of the Macdonald Physical Laboratory of McGill University, Montreal, and is most opportunely timed in view of the great interest occasioned by the recent arrival at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, of Signor Marconi, on an Italian warship, with the object of perfecting his plans for wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic Ocean. In addition to the article on this subject, a description of the luxurious Grand Trunk special train on which the experiments were made, and a short resume of the trip from Chicago to Portland is given in an interesting manner. Copies of this valuable publication have been mailed to the principal officials of the great railway systems of the world, and any one desiring a copy can secure one by sending a two-cent stamp to G. T. Ry., General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal.

NORTH LOVELL.

Quite a snow storm on Thursday. W. M. Sanborn of Chatham, N. H., visited at Perley McKean's last week. There was a circle supper and an informal dance at the hall in this place, Saturday evening.

Will Farrington and family have returned to their home here for the winter. We are all glad to have them back again.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

THE NEW YORK WORLD,

THIRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Read Wherever the English Language Is Spoken.

The Thrice-A-Week World was a brilliant success in the beginning and has been steadily growing ever since. Time is the test of all things, and has set its seal of approval on the Thrice-A-Week World, which is widely circulated in every State and Territory in the Union, and wherever there are people who can read our mother tongue.

This paper for the coming winter and the year 1903, will make its news service, if possible, more extensive than ever. All events of importance, no matter where they happen, are reported accurately and promptly.

The subscriber, for only one dollar a year, gets three papers every week and more news and general reading than most great dailies can furnish at five or six times the price.

The Thrice-A-Week World is absolutely fair in its political news. Partisan bias is never allowed to affect its news columns, and Democrat and Republican alike can obtain in its pages truthful accounts of all the great political campaigns.

In addition to all the news, the Thrice-A-Week World furnishes the best serial fiction, elaborate market reports and other features of interest.

The Thrice-A-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 136 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Norway Advertiser together for one year for \$2.20.

Man's Inhumanity.

Written for the Advertiser.

An Oxford County Man Writes of Selfishness and Greed—The evils That Exist and What He Thinks of Them.

Every day's report of wrong committed by avaricious man against his fellow-man goes far to convince us that there is nothing but stringent laws, strictly enforced, that can be relied upon to give protection to the deserving poor. Not but there are now and then persons who are actuated by unselfish motives, but all the way along can be observed that where the mighty dollar is prospective the majority are ready to rise to the occasion. It is notoriously so in the liquor traffic and is potent to all. What care the liquor dealers for the sorrow and grief of thousands for all manner of crimes and neglect caused by the traffic? What care the wealthy men or corporations for the toiler who lives in the shack, when it takes every cent he can earn for a mere existence? Look at the poor miner who works in the dark caverns of the earth, in the mine and shaft, for a mere pittance, and then to inform him that if he is not suited he is at liberty to go. Go where? This is all he knows. If he is able to go he may strike a worse combination or perhaps black-listed. Then he is relegated to the forlorn situation of joining the starving hoard and waiting to take some striker's place.

Then farther down the line when the cry of distress was going up from the poor, nearly all the dealers in fuel saw the expansion of dollars before them and they go on prices until they were actually prohibitive. Here and there be it said that the milk of human kindness could be observed where men would combine to alleviate the sufferings of the poor, but these were merely exceptions to the rule.

Look at the flurry in the wood market and the impetus it gave to advance away back in the highways and byways of the country.

Thus it is in all matters of commerce. The beef combine sent up the price, making it nearly impossible for the poor man to furnish his table with its usual provision, and to-day in the shops will be charged at the meat shops (some of them at least) from two to four cents per pound more than ten or fifteen years ago when the same grade of beef was bought lower by the carcass than it was then.

Why is it thus? Is it not of men's inordinate desire to become rich at the expense of the toilers of the land?

Is it any wonder that one man arose to remark that the country would be better and the people enjoy greater happiness if there was not a dollar of money in the country? It would doubtless be inconvenient for a time but it is not the great volume of money so unequally distributed which is causing so great an unrest, and has not this been the case with all nations which have gone to the wall?

Is it not strange that men seeking to control the destinies of this nation by the power of concentrated wealth, for the sake of becoming immensely rich individually, will not learn their lesson by the wrath of the people as in French and other revolutions?

Good beefsteak across the line in Canada at 8 cts. per pound shut out by a prohibitive tariff. "But the tariff does not affect us?" It seems there is sorrow behind the throne that can annul a tariff on coal. Why not on other products?

We hoped when the slaves were set free that slavery would cease. We have hoped that we might live to see liquor banished. We have also hoped to see a measure of equality or a see legislation tend in that direction but our hope is vain.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it one must seek internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years. It is a regular prescription, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Catarrh Pills are the best.

Children's Corner.

A Lesson in Anatomy.

How many bones in the human face? Fourteen, when they're all in place. How many bones in the human hand? Eight, my child, as I've often said. How many bones in the human spine? Four in each, and they help to bear. How many bones in the human wrist? Four in each, and they help to bear. How many bones in the human chest? Twenty-four ribs and two of the rest. How many bones the shoulders blade? Two in each—one before, one behind. How many bones in the human leg? In each arm two—two in each forearm. How many bones in the human wrist? Four in each, and they help to bear. How many bones in the palm of the hand? Five in each, with many a bone. How many bones in the leg is ten? Twenty-eight, and by joints they bend. How many bones in the human knee? One in each, and they help to bear. How many bones in the human thigh? One in each, and they help to bear. How many bones in the human knee? One in each, and they help to bear. How many bones in the leg from the knee? Two in each, we can plainly see. How many bones in the ankle strong? Seven in each and none are long. How many bones in the ball of the foot? Five in each, the palm are put. How many bones in the toes, half a score? Twenty-eight, and there are no more.

Fierce Animals.

"Now, then, children," said the teacher, who has been commenting upon polar expeditions, "who can tell what fierce animals inhabit the regions of the north pole?"

"Pole cats," shouted the boy at the foot of the class.

A Large Family.

A school teacher visiting in a nearby city was a guest at a party the other day, and a lady to whom he had been introduced did not catch the "Miss" and, supposing she was married asked: "How many children did you say you have?" Well, forty now," said the man as he calmly put the capdy in his mouth.

A Young Mathematician.

A Norway boy walked up to a business man on the street the other day and handed him some candy. "I wish to dispose of this piece of candy. I have five pieces and I wish to divide it equally with my sister at home." "Oh, I see," said the man, "you want to give me the odd piece to you and your sister will have two pieces each. I should never thought of giving it away to do that," said the man as he calmly put the capdy in his mouth.

How Are Your Nerves?

Dr. Hobbs' Serravallo Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

WASTING GOOD COAL
in the old range when a new
Glenwood
Saves 25% of Fuel
W. C. LEAVITT, NORWAY, ME.

A New Lot of Golden Oak Centre Tables and Pedestals.
C. B. Cummings & Sons.

FOR COLD WEATHER.

CHILDREN'S HOSE Fleeced, 15c and 25c, ribbed and plain. Wool, 25c and 35c, ribbed and plain.

LADIES' HOSE Fleeced, 15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c. Wool, 25c, 50c, and 75c.

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS Cotton and Wool, 25c to 62c.

LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS Cotton, 25c, and 50c; Wool, 70c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

LADIES' UNION SUITS \$1.00, \$1.37, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75.

Look them Over Before You Buy.

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE,
Main St., Norway.

The Fay-Sho.

If you are in need of a Typewriter, drop us a line and we will send you descriptive circular concerning the Fay-Sho.

It may be examined at the office of the Oxford County ADVERTISER, or we will place one in your office upon trial.

We also furnish competent Typewriter operators and other office help. Our graduates, like the Fay-Sho Typewriter, are guaranteed first-class and sure to please.

If you have been disappointed elsewhere, let us try to serve you. We can do it to your satisfaction.

The Shaw Business College
PORTLAND, AUGUSTA and BANGOR
F. L. SHAW, President.

C. L. HATHAWAY.
DEALER IN
BUILDERS' MATERIALS of ALL KINDS.

YARD AND OFFICE NEAR DEPOT, NORWAY, ME.
Doors, Windows, Shingles, House Finish, Lumber, Etc.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY
All the Latest Novelties.
All New, Fresh Goods, This Season's Styles. No Old Hats
Call and Inspect the Goods
Mrs. V. W. Hills,
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(Entered as second-class mail matter.)
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Coming Events.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day, Norway Opera House.
Nov. 28—Dancing school, Ryerson Hall.
Dec. 2—Fair, Rehoboth Lodge, I. O. O. F., Concord hall, Norway.
Dec. 4—Calico Ball, Norway Opera House.

New Advertisements.

Want ads—Page 8
Horse blankets—James N. Farrow— " 8
Perfumes—F. A. Shurtliff & Co.— " 8
Thanksgiving linen—Thomas Smiley— " 8
Thanksgiving groceries—Chas. F. Riddon— " 8
New books—Noyes Drug Store— " 8
Specialist—J. Franklin Harris— " 2
Oculist—Dr. Austin Tenney— " 5
Hardware—Wm. C. Leavitt— " 8
Hose—J. K. Chase— " 8
Asbestos paper—M. J. Longley— " 8
Fence posts—T. F. Foss & Sons— " 8
Separator—Wilson Webb— " 4
Sheep— " 5

George B. Atwood of Auburn who died at the Central Maine General Hospital Sunday, was born in West Milford 44 years ago. He was a member of the firm of Atwood & Barrows and been in the shoe business twenty-one years.

MYAINT'S POND.

A New Cutters' Shed.
A cutters' shed will be erected right away at the Grand Trunk quarry. It will be 18x50 feet. Ora Moffatt of Gorham will have charge of the work.

Elmer Cummings and family are moving into the Lizzie Menden house.

Our photographer, Walter Arkett, is quite sick with symptoms of typhus fever.

Deacon's factory will remain shut down until enough snow comes to move lumber.

Albert L. Bowker with Sam and Walter Sessions are at C pond on a week's deer hunt.

Much needed repairs are being made on the sidewalk that runs through the principal street.

Norman McAllister of the 74th Regt., stationed at Fort Williams is at home on a ten-days furlough.

Mert Titus, Mark Allen and Reuben Whitman are in the employ of Edwin Andrews around his store and mill.

The Gertrude Roberts Comedy Co. will be here Nov. 24-5, and will open Thanksgiving night at Rumford Falls. Other towns give them a good word.

Willie Campbell of Brockton, Mass., is spending a vacation at John Titus'.

Norman McAllister has a 10-days furlough and is with his mother, Mrs. Ed Cole.

Mrs. Freeman Farrar of West Sumner is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Foster.

Lawrence Comey of Boston spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. James L. Bowker.

Albert Bowker is having a vacation from Ed Andrews' store, and Mark Allen is in the store.

Reuben Whitman has moved Ed Andrews' rent and will work in Mr. Andrews' grist mill.

Mrs. A. Fitzroy Chase of Kent's Hill was at Alden Chase's for some time, has hired rooms at North Woodstock for the winter. She is in very poor health.

Grace Noyes is working for Mrs. Alonzo Bell.

Capt. DeGroot's mill has shut down till New Year's.

Mrs. Hulda Clifford is working for Jimmy Farnham.

Mrs. Consider Farrar is able to get around quite well.

They are doing lots of work on the quarry and are expecting a large crew of men soon.

BETHEL.

Grover Hill.
Marcus Swan is buying old iron.

Bion Browne is at work in Mason.

Levi Browne is at home from Auburn. This is test week and the students are busy and anxious.

Leon Tyler has bought some young stock of Whitman & Bartlett.

Sadie Mason closes a pleasant term of school Friday, with an exhibition.

Alton Cole has gone to Greenwood to assist his father, Clinton Cole, this week.

P. Wheeler has purchased the George Bennett gray horse and had "old David" killed.

Marion Bennett has commenced the winter term in Greenwood after a four weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice from Corinth are guests at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Bartlett.

WEST BUCKFIELD.

Wedding Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Bradbury had their wedding reception Saturday evening, Nov. 15. About forty invited guests were present. The bride looked lovely in her wedding gown. The rooms were decorated with plants. The out of town guests were Ed Prescott of Turner and E. J. Clark of Norway.

They first indulged in a peanut hunt in which Alice Flagg won the prize, a pair of nut picks. After playing other games and listening to a recitation, "A Married Man," by Jessie Bonney, followed by "My Josiah" by Blanche Buck, the guests were served cake and coffee by the bride and her sisters-in-law, Edna and Mae Bradbury, assisted by Jennie Bonney.

A few of their classmates from the Leavitt Institute at Turner, where Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury graduated, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury expect to make their home in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury received many pretty and useful presents, of which the following is a list:

1 doz silver knives and forks—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury.
Sewing glass pitcher, handkerchief—Dr. and Mrs. C. Cushing.
Parlor lamp—Ethel and Roy Bradbury.
Pair table, card receiver, gray lade—Mrs. C. D. Bradbury.
Sugar shell, butter knife—Mrs. Bradbury.
Spoon—C. T. Whitton.
Pair towels—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bonney.
Shawl cover—Louise Bonney.
Gold ring—Mrs. M. E. Bennett.
Box of desecrations—Charles Love.
Cake plate—Mrs. Emma Bonney.
Two place towels—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prescott.
Two place towels—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Prescott.
Silver tea basket—Gertrude Bonney.
Pair towels—Mrs. C. T. Parry.
Pair towels—Mrs. C. T. Parry.
Pair towels—Mrs. C. T. Parry.
Pair towels—Mrs. C. T. Parry.
Pair towels—Mrs. C. T. Parry.

James Richards has killed a beef cow. Earl Harlow is at work for Dr. Caldwell.

Charles Cooper is at his brother Fred's on a visit.

Lafayette Glover has bought Shirley Bonney's mule.

Roy Bradbury came home Saturday, returning Sunday.

Lester Turner, wife and two children were at Shirley Bonney's, Sunday.

The threshers were through here, last week. Oats are turning out well.

Joseph Bonnas has through here, last week, and stopped over night at Harry Buck's.

Mrs. Montelle Bradbury went to Norway, Sunday, to spend the week with Mr. Bradbury.

F. E. Cooper has bought the Virgil Parris woodlot back of Basin Falls and will commence on it at once.

Roy Benson has bought a pair of heavy horses and is going to work for Clarence Foster at East Sumner.

Roy Briggs, eldest son of Scott E. Briggs, slipped and fell striking his head, and cutting it badly, one day last week, while at school. A physician was called in who administered ether and took 18 stitches to close the wound. He seems to be doing well.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

At their last meeting, the W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Christiana Cook. A report of the national convention was given in a delightful manner by Fannie Wright. The usual time was devoted to business, and readings completed a very pleasant program. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Perham.

Bertha Edwards is stopping at Benj. Moore's for a short time.

Mrs. K. A. Chute has returned to South Paris for the winter.

The auction sale at Elisha Turner's last Tuesday was well attended.

Jesse Hamlin, who has been in Portland, has returned to attend school.

Alice Gay of Casco has recently visited her brother, Ernest Gay, of this place.

Schools in Harrison began this week. Lucy E. Dorman teaches our village school. Twenty pupils are registered.

Owing to the illness of a relative, Rev. Mr. Barber did not return to his labors last Sabbath. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Tuck of Otisfield, who delivered an impressive sermon. The inspiring music was a pleasant feature of the service. Mr. Tuck was particularly appreciated by the attentive audience. As usual there was a social service in the evening.

Lolla Gay is gaining slowly. Gertrude is visiting friends in Melrose and Lynn.

Harold Caswell went to Bemis to work for C. B. Cummings & Sons last Monday.

O. P. Perley and wife of Rowley, Mass., made a flying trip to Sumner Ferry's last week.

The drama, "Down in Dixie" is to be played in Grange Hall, Thanksgiving night, by members of the Grange.

Lyman Chute found one of his steers dead in his pasture last Sunday, and someone. It had been missing three weeks or more. Another mistake for a deer. Fortunately it wasn't himself.

NORTH NORWAY.

C. D. Hendrick is having a severe time with a sore hand.

Edith Pierce has been visiting relatives at the Center.

Geo. Keniston and family recently visited at O. W. H. Judkins'.

Fred Hersey sold his apples to Barrett. They were an extra fine lot.

Fred Pierce and wife have moved in from "Aunt" Betsey French.

C. C. Hussey took a trip to Auburn, Saturday, and back on Monday.

Will Symonds is making arrangements to leave for Florida to spend the winter.

While Frank Stevens was packing apples at Newell Peabody's, he was taken violently sick but we hear he is recuperating now.

OTISFIELD.

Simon Scribner has a cow that gave birth to twin calves, last week.

Gene Edwards has been very sick, the past week. He is some better.

Silva Edwards of South Windham visited relatives in this place recently.

Bennie Wight of Poland Springs visited at Hiram Edwards', last Sabbath.

Carrie Smith is very much better. Sophia Lombard is quite feeble. Willie Edwards, who has been very sick, the past three months, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Mary Ann Stone is in very poor health.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Aziscoos Grange Organized.

A Grange (The Aziscoos) was organized by W. S. Larrabee of Auburn assisted by E. S. Bennett, Master of No. 1, Dunsmuir Grange, and A. Story, Past Master, Thursday evening with 22 members and the following staff of officers:

M. A. P. Pilot.
O. D. C. Bennett.
L. N. D. Hart.
T. W. C. Flint.
C. N. J. Nason.
Treas.—E. J. Olson.
Sec.—E. J. Bennett.
Ceres—Lucia Carter.
Fomony—M. F. Carter.
Flora—C. W. Flint.
L. A. S. C. G. Bennett.
Org.—Flossie Hart.

Charles Love and E. Noyes of Gorham were in town Thursday.

The ladies of Wilson's Mills connected with the church had a air and a chicken supper at P. A. Flint's from which they realized \$100 to be used to help finish the interior of the church.

BROWNFIELD.

Helen Harmon returned from her visit to Limerick, Saturday.

Dr. Chase, a dentist from Portland was in town for a few days this week.

The Old Fellows are singling their stable and making other repairs on their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch of Sebago visited relatives in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill of Conway Center, N. H., were the guests of Jas. R. Hill Sunday.

Fred Fogg is recovering from his illness and will return to his work in Westbrook soon.

With the exception of the primary, all the schools in town began Monday, Nov. 17, for a 7 weeks' session.

The chicken pie supper and entertainment given by the Y. P. S. O. E. Wednesday evening was very successful. The proceeds were \$22 and will be used for repairs upon the parsonage and church.

PORTER.

Flora French has been quite ill with scarletina.

Winslow Kennard is quite lame with rheumatism.

Charlie Cartland is cutting wood for Amos Mason.

Mrs. Catherine Keniston is very ill, no hope of her recovery.

Bernice and Grace Stacy have returned from Conway, where they have been at work.

Mrs. Charles Cross has been spending a few days in Boston with her mother, who is quite sick.

There will be a meeting at the village schoolhouse, the 23d. Rev. A. G. Davis of Bonny Eagle will preach.

Cider will be very plenty this winter. Nearly all the farmers are making from three to fifty barrels. Who says this is not a temperance town?

Will Blazo and two sons from Massachusetts have been visiting his uncle, Amos Blazo, who is sick and seems to be failing.

CHAPMAN.

Mrs. Jim Spinney went to Bethel, Saturday.

Henry Rickett is at work for George Kneeland.

William A. Rand went to Albany, Saturday, on business.

Harvey Stearns went to Rumford Center, Saturday, to see his brother Roy.

Jack Farris and family have moved into Mr. Thurston's camp by the mill.

Gus Powers has been building a chimney for J. A. Thurston in the boarding house.

Will Rand was at Rumford Falls, Thursday last, to see his friend, John Eames.

Lewis Spinney has finished work for his brother Jim and has gone to his home in Bethel.

Calvin Kneeland stayed over night recently with his brother on his way to Bemis. He was looking quite thin after his sickness of typhoid fever but was on his way back to work again.

SOUTH CONWAY, N. H.

L. D. Mills and wife have lately been to Freedom to visit friends.

Mr. Ivy has closed his summer residence in this place and returned to the city.

Walter Bunnell and the Hon. J. Nash and son, Edgar, Mr. Craig, of Center County were in the place on Sunday.

Ephraim Bryant has bought a place on the road leading from Center Conway to Fryeburg. Jacob Bean used to own it.

John Legere butchered a hog that weighed when dressed 463 pounds. He changed steers with Cyrus Thurston of Eaton for a larger pair.

A number from here attended the auction of Mrs. De Watson of Conway, lately deceased, consisting of household furniture and clothing.

Mr. Allen and his wife of Conway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown. Also Jessie Hatch of Eaton spent Sunday in the place, the guest of Mr. Wakefield's family.

L. D. Mills has taken his mother's remains up and buried them in Center Conway in the lot with Mr. Bryant's family that he had removed there lately. The first Mrs. Bryant was Mrs. Mill's daughter.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Annie Allen has gone to Albany to work for Mrs. Hutchinson.

Philip and Katherine Stone visited at their grandfather's, John F. Rice's, one day last week.

Mrs. Nettie McAllister and four children started Tuesday morning for their new home in Pennsylvania.

Next Saturday evening, Nov. 22, Evergreen Lodge, D. of R. will entertain Crystal Valley Lodge of North Lovell. A supper will be served at 6.30 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Saunders entertained the Ladies' Tuesday evening. A delicious supper was served and all enjoyed the fine entertainment of the evening.

School closed in this village, Nov. 14. The primary grade, whose following pupils were not absent one-half day during a term of ten weeks: Eva McAllister, Oella F. Millett, Lulu Lawler, Hugh Bethell. Those absent two days only: Lulu Rogers, Perley T. Grover, Susie M. Lewis, Herman C. Lewis, Ava Andrews, Rubie Bethell, Frank Hobbs and Andrew Eastman. Whole number of pupils, 25; average attendance, 23. M. Ella Knight, teacher.

Eight to nothing is the way the Hebron defeated the Bates second in football, Saturday.

WEST PARIS.

Next Monday, World's Temperance Sunday. Two Temperance sermons will be delivered in the two churches in this place Sunday morning. The temperance lesson will be made interesting in the three Sunday schools. In the evening at 7 p. m., at the M. E. church the Women's Missionary Society will have a prayer service. The following interesting program:

Musico-America—Chorus choir.
Responsive reading—E. M. Holman.
Music—Yield Not to Temptation—E. M. Holman.
Prayer—E. M. Holman.
Introductory remarks—Mrs. N. R. Rich, Pres.
Music—Throw Out the Life Line—Children.
Recitation in concert—Children.
Recitation—What is a Pledge?—Mrs. Ira Locke.
Recitation—I Have Signed the Pledge—Robert C. Locke.
Temperance hymn (Tune: Hold the Fort).
Recitation—What Every Boy and Girl May Do—Children.
Reading—One Woman's Story—Helen Gardner.
Duet—As Parents—Miss Jane, Mrs. White.
Recitation—If I Were a King—Mrs. McKim.
Solo—A Cup of Cold Water—Mrs. Willis.
Recitation—What Kind of a Man Will You Be?—Lucy Everett.
Reading—Mrs. Bates.
Temperance Duet—Mrs. Bates.
W. C. T. U. Benediction.

The congregation is invited to sing the familiar hymns.

Porter District.

Mrs. Mary E. Greely and Mina are visiting Mrs. J. L. Bridgman at East Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Lane of Turner visited their niece, Annie Barrows, several days last week.

A benefit entertainment closed another successful term of school in this district, Nov. 7th. Names of scholars not absent a day: Lucile Barrows, Mina Greely and Harold Porter. Those that did not miss a word in spelling: Vera Cummings, Nina Perry, Mina Greely, Lucile Barrows, John McKenney and Harold Porter. Prizes for the nearest spelling blanks were given to Vera Cummings, Mina Greely and Lucile Barrows.

Della Riddon and Ethel Young are on a visit to Mrs. Harold Gerrish at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickford of Rumford Falls visited her cousin, Howard Lane, and family over Sunday.

William J. Wheeler of South Paris has put a new Hugh & Son's piano on trial for Mrs. F. S. Farnum recently.

The Eastern Telephone and Telegraph Co. have put in a telephone at the Paris Mfg. Co.'s, connecting them with the central at Norway.

S. C. Curtis returned to Boston Monday morning. Mrs. Curtis accompanied him as far as South Paris. She is to remain here a few weeks longer.

Will Hall's family from Rumford Falls are going to stay with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Holland Curtis, this winter, and Mr. Hall has come to packing apples.

William Adams of Rumford Falls has moved into the little shop near Davis Curtis and has opened a barber shop. His wife is a professional dressmaker and intends opening dressmaking rooms.

Another accident in the Paris Mfg. woods. Joshua Perry got his wrist badly jammed while felling a tree. Was very fortunate to escape with his life. He is staying at his brother's, James Perry's.

Vesta Curtis, who has been at the Maine General Hospital for treatment for rheumatism, has returned somewhat improved, though she still has to use crutches. Her mother went down to accompany her home.

The following pupils were not absent one-half day during the fall term of school: L. H. Young, Earle Adams, Marion Curtis, Madeline Tuell, Clarence Hammond, Robert Churchill, Roy Young, Ivan Tuell. Absent one-half day, Maynard Chase. Absent one day, Laura Hill. Della C. Riddon, teacher.

Nina B. Bryant is visiting at Eli Swan's at South Paris.

Clara Berry is home from Springfield for a short vacation.

Mrs. Anna Young went, Monday, to visit at Portland and Cornish for a short time.

Carlton Bacon shot a deer in Greenwood, one day last week. Frank McKenney shot one this week Monday.

The clothespin factory has started up again. Its welcome whistle was first heard after its season of silence last Monday morning.

James Lapham and family have come back from Maine, where they have lived all summer, and have moved into Adna Tuell's house. Mr. Lapham will work in the clothespin factory for L. M. Mann.

Ashur Harper from Portland is staying with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hammond, while here buying Xmas trees. He wants to get the nearest to the tree in this section. Mr. Libby from Mechanic Falls is also interested in the same business and George Hammond is helping them.

There will be an entertainment in Dunham's hall, Friday evening, Nov. 21, the proceeds of which will go towards buying a new pig for the schoolhouse. It will consist of music, readings, songs and a farce entitled "Sister Masons," also an oyster and pastry supper, followed by a sociable. All are invited to come and encourage both teachers and scholars with your help.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Mrs. G. Q. Perham went to Lewiston, Saturday, returning Sunday night.

A. M. and F. R. Andrews attended the Undertakers' convention at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. I. W. Andrews spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Cole at Bryant's Pond.

Maud Stevens came home from Portland, where she is attending business college, last Thursday, for a vacation.

"The Newsboys' Thanksgiving."

Did you ever think, in the years past when you sat down to your Thanksgiving dinner, that there are thousands and thousands of newboys in the world who have but one square meal during the twelve-month, and that meal is given to them on Thanksgiving day by the proprietors of the big papers? It's a fact, and there's a whole lot more about the life of the newsboys that the people in general don't know about, never thought of, but perhaps would like to know about. If you read the ADVERTISER next week, you'll learn all about it, for this paper will publish a story written by one who has had the opportunity of studying the various phases that go to make up the life, which is not all hard luck, of the newsboys of the big cities. Buy or borrow a copy of the ADVERTISER of Nov. 22, 1902, and be thankful that your own boy doesn't have to live the life these little shavers do. You'll appreciate their Thanksgiving dinner all the more after reading the story.

BUCKFIELD.

Taxidermy in Maine and Florida. Ike Shaw is at work at taxidermy over Child's meat market. He has quite an array. He and Mrs. Shaw expect to return to Florida some time in January, his brother Clarence has about 200 dried birds, which he obtained in Florida. Says we don't know much about birds here.

Roy Harsey has gone to New York.

Mrs. Ike Shaw is visiting friends in Auburn.

Presiding Elder Southard visited the church here, Saturday and Sunday.

Joseph Emery of Boston after a short stay returned to his home, Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Deoster and Master Tom are at Bethel to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Armstrong Gerrish and Mrs. Gilbert Tilton have been quite ill of late.

Hon. A. P. Bonney, Ardon F. Tilton, wife and son Don of Auburn have lately visited friends in town.

The Turner W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. H. D. Irish, Tuesday. The Buckfield Union were invited guests.

Will Cressey returned to his home in Salem, Mass., Saturday, after spending some time among his old neighbors.

Susie Dunham of Auburn came up, Saturday, to assist her mother pack, preparatory to her removal to Boston with her sons.

Master Don Tilton gathered seven varieties of birds' nests on a recent visit here to take to his school in Auburn for natural history studies.

A benefit entertainment came off at Xenoscent hall, Friday, a masquerade dance, ice cream and cake, yielding a little over \$20 for a good cause.

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night—

That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. I had never had any skin disease since." Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

rid the blood of all impurities and cause all eruptions.

NORTH FRYEBURG.

Percy Jones has gone to Bangor Falls. Nellie Charles is at work for Mrs. Ma Hatch.

E. S. Hutchins has gone to Bangor, N.H.

John Goldthwaite has sold his place and is moving to New York City.

These warm summer illnesses have been improved by most of the farmers, who are getting their plows and other fall work pretty well started.

Mrs. Ella Hatch has returned from her hunting trip. She is well and the band's sisters, Mrs. Julia and Mrs. Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. J. C. Cornish.

All the Latest Designs in
FALL AND WINTER MILLIN

PROVERBS

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn." is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever said why.

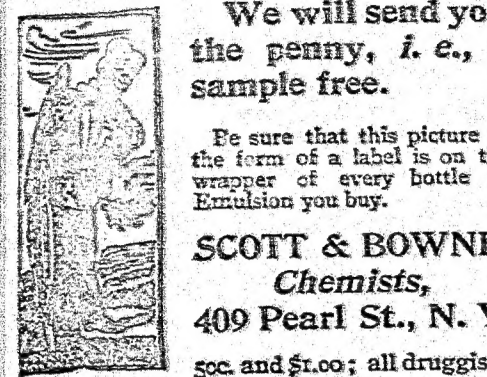
When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the churn because it works and because there is something about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil and some hypophosphites specially prepared for delicate constitutions.

Children take it naturally because they like the taste and the ready takes just as much as the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

Photographic Supplies for amateur photographers can be found at **HILLS'**

No need to send to the city and pay more for such supplies when they can be had at **HILLS'**

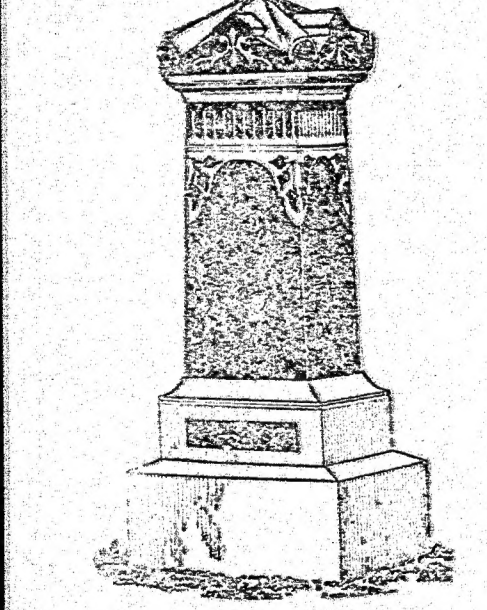
Glasses scientifically fitted to the eyes at **HILLS'**

Only reasonable prices charged for work done at **HILLS'**

Opera House Bldg., Norway

E. E. Whitney & Co.,
BETHEL, MAINE.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS



First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

Sewing Machines.

We have taken the agency for the up-to-date Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines for the territory covering Norway, Paris, Waterford and Greenwood.

H. J. BANCs.
Main Street, Norway Me.

A. W. WALKER & SON
South Paris, Maine.

Dealers in
Ice, Brick, Sand, Lime, Cement, Hair, etc.

Also Dealing and Wood Harvesting Machinery, Plows, Cultivators, etc.

COAL For Family, Forge or Steam

Teaming and Contract Work.
Agent for the Standard Oil Company.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT cards of all sizes in the correct style at reasonable prices at this office. Call and examine.

A NATIONAL NEED.

Some Views of Peter J. Otey on Good Roads.

In an article on good roads, written shortly before his death for the New York News, the late Peter J. Otey, representative from Virginia, said:

"In my opinion the most important question before the American people today is that of good roads. Good roads, like all other good things, cost. Cheap articles are of inferior quality; hence our bad roads. If we are to have good roads, we must pay for them. To pay for them we must be taxed. Then, if taxed, how? By the federal or state government?"

"I am in favor of the whole system of roads in the country being placed under government construction, to be paid for out of the United States treasury, and, having introduced a bill looking to this end, I am overwhelmed with letters from all sections of the country approving it and inquiring about it. This bill provides for the direct appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be expended in the forty-five states and four territories of the United States in proportion to population. It should become a continuing appropriation till good roads become a network over the land."

"Will anybody tell me why the United States government should not construct good roads in the various states and territories? Is there any difference in thus applying public money and applying it to crooks, brutes and rascals? Both are to expedite transportation, to help interstate and foreign commerce."

"The concentration of population and wealth in great cities would be largely overcome if the country districts should have their fair share of the appropriation of public money and the consequent improvement of the country roads that would follow."

THE GOOD ROAD TRAINS.

Results of the Lessons on Highway Building in the South.

In answer to an inquiry from The Railroad Gazette Vice President Harahan of the Illinois Central gives the observed results of the experimental trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana of the good roads train sent out by that railroad company. There was less need of the lesson in Kentucky than in the other states, as the turnpike roads in the interior of Kentucky have been models for three-quarters of a century.

That state was the pioneer in the building of such roads. However, a Kentucky Good Roads association has been formed to improve roads in sections of the state where they are not up to the standard. Similar associations have been organized in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, and in each of those states the legislatures will be asked to take steps furthering the good work.

The sentiment aroused wherever the experts on the train showed what could be done in good road construction with native and comparatively cheap material has spread, to remote parts of the states, and the movement looking toward an intelligent and consistent method of roadbuilding and road conservation has been well started.

A like good roads train is now touring the south Atlantic states, arousing interest everywhere and promising as good results as attended the demonstration in the Mississippi river states.

German Roads.

The Countess Alida von Krockow writes from Germany to The Christian Register: "Germans find that it pays to encourage peasants to free their fields of stones. The property rises in value—taxing value. The stones, thrown into heaps by the roadside, are purchased by the district road repairing commission. Poor men, who otherwise would have to be supported in almshouses, are hired to break these stones and then are trained to the work of repairing the roadbeds. The money to pay the men is made by auctioneering off to the highest bidder the crops of the fruit trees that were planted on both sides of the highway when it was built and that are nourished well by the manure that falls along the road and is pushed at intervals by a road tender upon their roots. The purchaser of the crop sees to it that his fruit is not stolen. The road commissioners have no bother about that, and, although the sale is by auction, it brings in considerable. Every burgher knows how much, because the sales of highway fruit crops are published in the local newspapers."

Wisconsin Good Roads Plans.

A good roads wave has struck Wisconsin, and the result of it will be the means of placing the state on an equality with any in the Union if only half of the work now being planned is carried to a successful issue, as it probably will be. Plans for a good road from Chicago to Milwaukee have been taken up. There is now a cycle path from Chicago to Waukegan and from Racine to Kenosha. From Milwaukee to South Milwaukee the road is in excellent condition. From this it can be seen that there are only short stretches which are in need of work. The extension of the Sheridan drive along the shore of Lake Michigan from Chicago to Milwaukee, a distance of eighty-five miles, is also contemplated.

New Roads in Massachusetts.

Much of the new road built in Massachusetts has cost about \$5,500 a mile, though the average for the state, owing to the grades met in many sections, amounts to about \$7,500. The material was macadam. Maintenance charges run about \$100 a mile a year. The commission has succeeded in keeping costs something under the levels at which they began, and this has helped to win popular approval for the work. Concerning the benefits coming from it, the Massachusetts folk seem to be of one mind. Time saved in travel, less strain on horses and vehicles, economy of power in transit (this last often

reaching 33 and even 50 per cent, cheaper and more expeditious access to markets and more trade and benefit from casual visitors or more or less permanent residents, attracted by the excellence of the roads, are among the advantages claimed, and apparently with justice, as the results of the commission's work.

Crystal Pavements.

Pavements of glass, having satisfactorily withstood the test of actual use in Zurich, Geneva, Lyons and other Swiss and French cities, are now to be tried in Paris on the Rue Trenchet, in the rear of the Madeleine. The material used for paving is not ordinary glass. It is prepared specially, and yet it is cheap, as it is made of old bottles and the like remelted. The glass is ground to powder, strongly heated and pressed into molds. The blocks of this "devitrified" glass have all the hardness and durability of ordinary glass without its fragility.

FEED OF MILK COWS.

Recent Experiments—Light Versus Heavy Grain Rations.

The rations fed by dairymen the country over show very wide differences in the amount and character of grain used. To some extent these differences may be said to be normal, depending on the prices of grain and concentrated feeding stuffs, the capacity of common cows to utilize large rations profitably and the prices received for dairy products, but aside from these factors there are differences in practice which rest largely on the custom of the locality or a fallacious idea that economy in this respect is necessarily a feature of profitable management. Recognizing that this matter depends considerably upon local conditions, a few recent experiments may be helpful in determining the most economical and profitable policy.

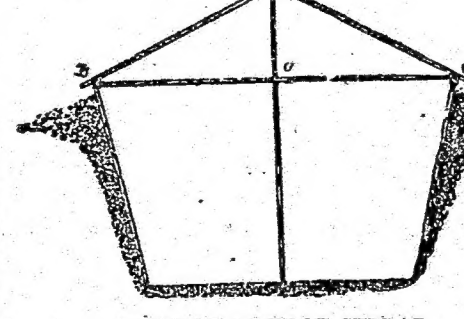
The New Jersey station has been for several years conducting some very practical experiments with its dairy herd, which is managed as a commercial herd rather than an experimental one and is used to produce milk for a milk route. In connection with these experiments the effect of so called "good" and "poor" rations has been tried. The good ration consisted of four pounds of wheat bran, four pounds of dried brewers' grains and two pounds of linseed meal with five pounds of timothy hay and 30 pounds of silage and had a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 5.3. The poor ration consisted of four pounds of cornmeal with eight pounds of timothy hay and 12 pounds of cornstalks and had a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 13.5. Rations similar in character to the poor ration are said to be quite common in many districts.

In a period of 30 days four cows produced on the good ration 2,701.7 pounds of milk and 131.04 pounds of butter, and in a similar period on the poor ration 2,014.2 pounds of milk and 94.82 pounds of butter. The good ration therefore gave 687.5 pounds more milk and 36.7 pounds more butter, equivalent to 34 per cent more milk and 39 per cent more butter on the ration containing the larger amount of grain. At local prices for feeding stuffs the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk and a pound of butter was practically the same for the two rations, but it is pointed out that 20 cows fed the good ration would produce as much milk and butter as 30 cows fed on the poor ration. It has been claimed that, other things being equal, a small herd well fed will prove more profitable than a large herd poorly fed, and the facts brought out by this study seem to emphasize the correctness of this claim and point to the importance of good feeding in the economical production of butter.

Experiments were also made in feeding different amounts of the grain making up the good ration. Ten, 15 and 20 pounds per head were fed to cows in full flow of milk. The indications were that while a healthy animal may consume large quantities of grain in the rate of increased yield is not in proportion to the increased amount of grain used after a certain point is passed. Rations containing more than 10 pounds of grain per day while they were profitable were less so than those containing this amount.—E. W. A. A.

Cellar For Roots.

A common and practical way building root cellars is shown in the illustration from Country Gentleman, which says: This method of construction is commonly used in the potato growing sections of the country. Excavate by means of a scraper and



SECTION OF ROOT CELLAR.

then set up the retaining walls. The upright pieces at the sides should be of 4" studding placed not more than four feet apart. The floor may be of plank or may be simply of earth. If no planks are used, the studding should have the lower end imbedded in the earth to prevent it from slipping. The sliding may be of inch boards and should be nailed to the studding before they are raised into position. The joists B O C should be of 2 by 4, and the supports for the roof should be of the same material. The space above the joists may be filled with straw or leaves or hay to prevent freezing in the cellar. The plates, which are secured at the top of the studding, may be placed somewhat above the level of the surface of the ground. Part of the earth which is removed in excavating should be banked up against the walls under the roof, so that the slope of the ground will be away from the cellar.

Doors may be placed at intervals in the roof, so that roots can be shoveled from a wagon directly into the cellar. At one end of the pit there should be solid double doors, so that entrance may be had to the cellar in cold weather without permitting the cold to enter. The upright centerpieces should not be more than five to six feet high and the length of the cellar may be made as great as desired. The width may be from eight to ten feet. If this can be constructed on a slight slope of land, it will be all the better.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Masonic Installation.

Blazing Star Lodge, No. 30, F. & A. M., held installation ceremonies at their hall, Wednesday evening of last week. The officers were installed by D. D. G. M. Don A. Gates, assisted by Frank Stanley as G. M. and Fred O. Walker as G. C. A supper was served, followed by a social session. The men installed are: W. M.—Fred O. Eaton. S. W.—Fred O. Eaton. J. W.—Goodwin Douglas. Treas.—James S. Morris. Sec.—Fred A. Porter. S. D.—Ralph M. Woodman. S. D.—Archie Hall. Chaplain—Harrie M. Dibble. Marshal—Charles W. Burditt. S. S.—Charles G. Price. Tyler—Mellen E. Husey.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. present the Desistrix Skewl at the Opera House, Dec. 2.

Henry Hall of the railroad is spending a vacation at Damariscotta.

E. W. Grafton of Camden has returned after an absence of about a year.

John Stalkford of Byron shot a bear and a cub, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11.

James L. Demeritt, who left here a few days ago, has bought a half interest in a restaurant in Boston.

A big buck deer was brought into town Wednesday, the 12th. A man named Mahoney secured it in Andover.

The Rumford Falls and Rangeley Lakes R. R. have about finished the preliminary survey from Quosoc to Megantic, about 60 miles.

Evangelist H. L. Gale, well known in New England as a revival preacher, will come to Rumford Falls to begin services the first Sunday in January.

Jack Collins was given 90 days in jail for intoxication, last week. Sentence was suspended on payment of costs.

Cornelius Collins for a similar offense was fined \$5 and costs paid.

Tuesday afternoon last week, officer Spaulding undertook to arrest a man for drunkenness. A crowd of men interfered and the officer arrested the ringleader of the gang, J. Claude Kelley aged 22. He was arraigned on charge of assault on officer and fined \$10 and costs, which he finally paid.

The Portland & Rangeley Lakes Railroads have made arrangements to insure their employees against accident or injury while in their employ. One year's wages is to be paid in case of death, loss of both hands, both feet or both eyes; and one-third of a year's wages for loss of one limb, foot or hand.

A flock of wild geese passed over here, Thursday.

H. O. Burditt and wife are in Boston on business.

Officer Ford seized two boxes of liquors Thursday night.

E. K. Day went to Boston and New York, Friday, on a business trip.

Walter Rowe has returned to his duties of operator at the station, after an illness from typhoid fever.

Hon. Charles P. Hatch of Portland, National bank examiner, made an inspection of the Rumford National bank, last week.

Harry Morton has been advanced to conductor on the Otis Falls branch. Harry Reed is promoted to Conductor Tainter's train.

Congressman W. P. Frye has given a framed portrait of himself to the Frye Improvement League. The picture will be hung in the upper division school.

Division manager W. I. Noyes and Joseph Tarr of the New England Telephone Co. have been looking after the company's line, instruments and business here recently.

Dputies Porter and Elliott seized 80 gallons of hard stuff, last week, from the express companies, which were consigned to various parties. Hearing on the libels, Nov. 29.

Come East, Young Man.

This may sound like a parody on the advice of Horace Greeley, but times have changed since his day, and now the portions of this great country of ours which offer greatest inducements and widest opportunities to young men are in the eastern portion, both north and south. During a trip to Minnesota and Wisconsin fifteen years ago the writer was convinced that if a man was to leave New England he would do better to go to the South than in the West, and evidences to strengthen that opinion have been constantly accumulating. The methods of skinning and soil-robbing by which so many have made money on the great farms and stock ranges were not self-supporting, and for real business in which the son can follow the father without the necessity of restoring fertility to the impoverished acres, people must fall back on the less pretentious methods of other portions of the country.

The "boundless prairies of inexhaustible soil" have been bounded and cut up and, in too many cases, the soil exhausted and with not much beds to aid in restoration. The time is coming when the abandoned farms and uncultivated swamps and hillsides of New England will be the only open places for young men to go to and upon as only useful in holding the world together. The tide is turning, and the "effete East" is coming out into the sunshine of merited recognition.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Adopted by Evergreen Rebekah Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., on the death of Sister Bertha Brown.

Whereas the messenger of death, who claims his subjects from amongst the young as well as from the ranks of the aged, has again entered our lodge to take our sister and associate, Bertha Brown; and

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our sister, and by the still heavier loss sustained by those nearest and dearest to her, therefore be it

Resolved, That by the death of Sister Brown our lodge has lost a worthy member, a beloved sister and a faithful friend. While our hearts are deeply grieved we can but look through our tears to that bright future where partings never more to come, and strive to copy the many admirable qualities of her life.

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the family and other surviving relatives and friends of the deceased; and with them look to that Friend who there can give comfort and consolation when earthly comforts fail.

Resolved, That we drap our charter for thirty days and that these resolutions be published in the Norway Advertiser, a copy sent to the family of our departed sister, and one inserted in the records of our lodge.

ETNA B. ROSE, Committee on Resolutions.
LUZIE MANNING,
ALICE BROWN.

Any Food

Makes poultry healthy, gets moulting over quickly, makes glossy plumage, makes hens lay eggs—If you feed Sheridan's Condition Powder once a day in a warm mash. This Powder is not a food. Better and cheaper than any artificial food. It makes all the food more effective. It makes eggs. It develops egg-laying power.

Sheridan's CONDITION Powder

has been used by experienced poultry keepers for 30 years to get eggs in winter when they sometimes bring 40 cts. and 50 cts a dozen in city markets. One pack 25 cents; five \$1. \$2.50 can 1.50; \$5, express prepaid. Send for free sample test poultry paper, and "How to Feed for Eggs."

L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

WRIGHT'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR

Is the Warmest and Most Desirable Underwear Worn. Its soft, fleecy surface makes it comfortable to wear.

WRIGHT'S GENUINE HEALTH UNDERWEAR

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